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STOPS FLYNN IN THREE ROUNDS

"Porky" Goes Down Before Ketchel-Langford Gives Kubiak Terrific Beating-Willimantic Here for Norwich Scalp Today-Home Team Out to Down Leaders II

Boston, May 17.—Stanley Ketchel, world's champion middleweight fighter, sent James "Porky" Flynn of Boston down and out in the third round of a scheduled twelve round bout at the Armory A. A. tonight. Flynn, however, gave a good account of himself in the preceding rounds, keeping the champion at long range and jabbing him hard in the face with the left while landing an occasional right on the face with the left in Lebanon Saturday night was one

while landing an occasional right on the face and body.

Ketchel landed terrific swings at will on Flynn's head and body in the third and sent him to the floor twice with left punches to the stomach, Flynn taking the count on the last fell.

Rickard Won't Give Way. San Francisco, May 17.—Tex Rick-ard, somewhat nettled by the reports that his name was suggested as ref-eree merely to fill a temporary breach, came out tonight with a statement that he would referee the fight and would

Cornell Unsettled About Stroke. Gornell Unsettled About Stroke.

Ithaca, N. Y. May 17.—With the made with Harvard to be rowed at Cambridge, Mass, only two weeks off. Coach Courtney is still undecided as to who will stroke the Cornell crew. Today Bowen was placed in the varsity shell and Distler was transferred to the junior boat. In a two-mile race on Lake Cayuga that followed the varsity barely defeated the juniors.

Both Bowen and Distler were members of last year's record breaking freshman eight, but Bowen has never pulled stroke before this year.

Medersal, Twomley, Early, World's and Doyle, all noted as wonders in the ball time. The Mohicans expect to play the Windy Hills Sunday and afterwards would like to play such teams as the P. & M's. Stoddard Cibert's the Carmen, Postoffice Clerus or Laurel Hills.

Hospitals vs. Academy.

One of Manager Farrell's best games of the season is expected for this afternoon on the Hospital grounds, when the Academy nine makes the journey to play the stroke State Hospital team. The Academy boys will be called upon ulled stroke before this year.

New York, May 17.—Lester Chan- Bridgeport will likely be another new

TRADERS DISCOURAGED.

Attempt to Move the Market Practi-

cally Given Up. New York, May 17 .- The stock market sank into a lethargy today. The fallure of the reopening of the for-eign stock markets to revive any ac-

tivity in the dealing was a discouragement to the trading element and they practically gave up the attempts

to move the market even over the one-eighth range required for the mini-mum profit on fluctuations. News de-velopments were not important, but

stocks were unusually unresponsive to

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

(Special to The Bulletin.)
The wrestling match that was held
in Lebanon Saturday night was one
of the most pleasing matches that has while landing an occasional right on the face and body.

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Stopped Bout to Save Kubiak from Langford.

New York, May 17.—Sam Langford, the Boeton negro, punished Al Kubiak, the Michigan heavyweight, so severely tonight that the referee was forced to stop a scheduled ten round bout at the Fairmont A. C. in the second round.

Kubiak outweighed the black by at least forty pounds, but the shifty negro scored with such terrific body blows that the white man suffered keenly. The second round he floored Kubiak for the count of four and the crowd demanded to have the bout stopped before Langford could hit him again.

In Lebanon Saturday night was one of the most pleasing matches that has ever been put on in that town. Before a large crowd of sporting people, the first to start the game going was Kid Wilbur of Montville, the 115-pound champion wrestler of New London county, and his training partner, George Allen, who kept the crowd in the direct to stop a scheduled ten round at the Fairmont A. C. in the second round.

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Mohigans Beorganize

Mohicans Reorganize.

Wonder with his tenderion shoot is as popular as ever and will be seen once more mowing down the batters as not give way to any man in the world.

"I wented to know whether I would be satisfactory to Jeffries," said Rick-koelping has accepted the position as ard. "I have been assured that everything is all right, and now I am going to hold the job."

The new players will be seen Gleason.

The Academy boys will be called upon to face the puzzling delivery of Greene Highlanders' Left Fielder Breaks Leg Way, the new twirler for the Hospitals who showed his class last Saturday in face in the Hospital lineap, probably playing second base. The regular Academy lineap will be on duty, with either Gallivan or Crocker pitching.

Young Americans Challenge.

The Young Americans of Taftville, whose lineup is Harry Jervis c, Charlie Belair p, Thomas Greenwood 1b, William O'Brien 25, Eugene Tetreault 2b, I'dward Pollard ss, Albert Taylor If, Archie Molleur cf, Everett Pingree rf, challenge any nine of twelve years or under. Address Thomas Greenwood, manager, box 12, Taftville.

The Sixth grade of St. Patrick's parochial school would like to challenge any school team in the vicinity under 12 years of age. Send challenges to Sixth grade of St. Patrick's school.

WITH THE LOCAL LEAGUERS. Another guess, Willimantic!

With some good sunshine today, a seat at Sachem park will be all to the merry this afternoon. "Shaun" Sullivan will be given an opportunity to show his worth in center field for Willimantic today. It is reported that a considerable fol-Mooney and Chapdelaine will be in the points for Norwich against Willi-mantic at Sachem park this after-

"Slim" McIntyre and Noonan are two players who make a hit with the home crowd in the way they eat up their chances.

Rhylander, who strained his back sliding in the game at Middletown, is back in good shape after spending Sunday at his home in Providence. Defeat No. 2 for Willimantic is the outlook this afternoon when they run up against the new Norwich south-paw, Mooney, and the game his teammates will show.

The following will be the lineup of the Norwich team outside of the bat-tery: McIntyre ib, Captain Murphy 25, Rhylander 28, Shaw 35, Noonan If, Keach of, Haggerty rf.

James Nichols, who played with Falt River in the New England league the past two seasons, has been secured to act as captain and play second base for Willimantic, and worked out with the boys in that capacity Tuesday. Manager Dunn stated Tuesday after-tion that his Colts would take the

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field today against Norwich in the
following positions: Ackerman c. Joe
Doyle, a local bov, and Daniels p.
O'Mara 1b, James Nichols (captain) 2b,
Jack Nichols 3b, D'Andrea ss, Patrick
If, "Shaun" Sullivan cf, Ferrell rf. First Baseman Flynn, Second Baseman Cook and Pitchers Wallace and Man-ley will also make the trip.

Phillippe in Fine Form.

Totals: 35 7 24 14 5

Pittsburg.

Leading City League Batters. Tom Shea, first baseman of the Cengold medal which is to go to the best batsman in the highest number of games at the end of the season. Jim McClafferty and Jupes McIntyre of the Greenevilles come next with .556, and there are three .500 hitters in Gallivan, Pinev and Brennan of the Falls. The following are the batting aver-The following ages of the four teams:

GREENEVILLE.

Cleveland 2. Washington t. Washington, May 17.—Little held Washingtour fitts belog and Clereland seen a holdriceted game. It to 1. McRitide's helding and join's matting were the features. Score:

Totals, 30 4 27 17 3 Totals, 33 8 27 17 3 Totals, 50 Marones in 5th.

Erms, for Washington Milan, for Cleachard Tur-or, Flick; two bare hits, Etherfeld, Persion; sacri-ces hits, Concay, Etherfeld, Grance, Stovali; closen ass. Turner; left on bases, Washington S. Cheeland; haves of hells, off Links 4; first base on errors, Vashington B. Checaland 2; struck cut. by Walker 2, or Links; passed hall, Easterly; time, 1.85; un-ires, Sh cidan and Revin. Yankees Win Uphill Game.

> wet grounds.
> At Chelemati-Cincinnati-New York game post-poned; rain.
> Colone Games. Danny Murphy's Great Catch Helps-

That no-hit game of Chief Bender's Lellyell, the former Hartford out to be seen as in 19th to 19th to

1911 pitchers. To Connie Mack's great Indian twirler goes the achievement of pitching the first no-hit game at Shibe park since it was erected; the

Tailers 1 0 6 6 1 Hallp 2 2 0 5 7 6 er events of the game which went to make it a baseball contest, it must not be forsotten that remarkable support, some of it speciagellar. without allowing them a bit. Oldring's a remarkable sprint, scooping the ball off his shoctops, not only saved the Chief from having a hit chalked up against him, but it would have been one of the extra base variety.

Danny Murphy risked his precious neck to retire Lord in the sixth inning. The Nap lifted a fly which Danny gath-ered in after a 100 yard dash, two feet from the bleacher wall in right. Mur-

from the bleacher wall in right. Murphy was going so fast that, to save himself from being thrown over the cement parapet, he was forced to vault it and run up the bleachers before he could safely put on the brakes. Hartsel immediately aferward gathered in a mighty smash from Bradley's bat not more than two inches from the ground. All the infielders had difficult chances, which were accepted gracefully. And Bender should extend a vote of thanks to his eight good team mates. to his eight good team mates.

HARTFORD GRAND CIRCUIT. Five Days of Racing Assured-The Stakes for Trotters and Pacers.

Following a meeting of the race com-Hartford on Tuesday the Connecticut Fair association announced its revised list of early closing stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting to be biven herre in connection with teh state fair, which opens on Sept. 5. The "Charter Oak" and "Nutmeg" stakes for 2.09 trotters and 2.14 pacers head the card, in addition a \$2.500 free for all trot and a 2.16 class troat, purse \$2.500, to be known as the "Blue Ribbon" and for amateurs to drive, is announced. The "Charter Oak" is for a purse of \$10.000, as usual, and is to consist of three mile races, the purse to be divided with mile races, the purse to be divided \$1,560 to the winner of each race, with \$2,500 additional to the winner of the garatest number. In case of a tie it shall be raced off until decided conditions of payment are 2 per cent.
on May 31, 3 per cent. on June 30, 4
per cent. on July 30, and 5 per cent.
August 23. Horses may be mained on
each of these dates. Only one payment is required. The time for arming is the same in the others and the rate of payment follows the usual custom, Five days' grand circuit racing are assured

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ly as we might so far this seaso;." said Counte Mack recently, "but I will say that I have the strongest and most resourceful, team that I ever have shaped for a pennant fight, and I don't except the Athletics of 1992 and 1903, which won American league pen-mants."

Philadelphila

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Exams, Phelpa, Hauser, Mouvey, Harmon, for
Philadelphila Bates, Knake, Ewing; two base hits,
Exams, Sametche, Hauser; three base hits, Exams,
Sametche, Hauser; three base hits, Exica;
sacrider bits, Magres, Harmon, Oalses, Koneichy,
Zacher; double plays, Grant to Bransfield, Mosrey to
Huszina; stolen bases, Kname, Moran; hit by pitcher Möurey, Oakes, Koneichy; wild pitch, Ewing;
bases on balls, of Ewing 1, of Maroney 2, off Remion 2; struck out, by Ewing 1, by Maroney 2, by
Harmon 2; hits, off Ewing 6 in 21-3 inning, off
Maroney 2 in 42-3; left on bases, St. Leuis 7.
Philadelphila 8: time, 1.50; umpires, Klem and Kane. Compared with the Athletics that started the season of 1909, Connie says they are 75 per cent, stronger. The team is playing better ball and with more confidence than last full, when it was nosed out of the championship by

Mack. "Nothing on earth can keep the Athletics out of the permant running this season except wholesale accidents and the collapse of my pitchers."

Cambridge, Mass., May 16.—An-councement that R. H. Aronson, Har-

City League Contracts and Releases. The following contracts and re-leases were filed on Monday with Se-retary Manchester of the City league Riordan released by West Eends; Irv-ing Drake signed by West Ends; Lou-is Ensling signed by Falls; Germain and Wasiburn released by Greeneville; P. H. Cox and Jack McGrath signed by At Medford, Mass.—Tuns 16, Bates 5.
At Berlington, Vt.—University of Vermont 4, Holy Cross 3; 10 innings.

TAFTVILLE

Indian twirler goes the achievement of pitching the first no-fit game at \$1 ships park since it was erected; the state park since it was erected; the state park since it was erected; the extra park to this season, and extra park to the park states ticknes. And Cleveland's percentage went downward as a result, the geore being 4 to 0.

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The Wequonnoc school baseball nin t the school league have received ine sweaters.

Fred Bonnais, a former resident, has noved back to the village this week from Wauregan,

Raymond Chartler of Merchants venue was a visitor in Wauregan

Timothy J. Spillivan was in Shew-ville recently visiting friends.

It's astonishing how many imports

ltizens can worry themselves almo into a sickbed over the future of President Taft and his program, while that placid, contented gentleman just goes on smiling.—New York Press.

The government is to test the aer plane as a fighting machine by shoot-ing at battleships with flour—and it from \$7 to \$8 per barrel!—Pensacola

Grovernment Extravagance.

Wealth Aids Wealth.

A Pullman porter has discovered and old a gold mine and a New York lumber has inherited a fortune. To those that have much shall be given. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Brookline, Mass., May M.—High scores prevailed today in the Country club's annual golf handleap tournament for women, won by Miss H. S. Portar of the Country club with a net score of 97.

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such as there were. Some influence was allowed to the Some influence was allowed to the Hocking Valley receivership as a factor in the stagnation. The Hawley projects of consolidation and extension furnish about the only matter of that kind now available for the consideration of would-be speculators and the check thus opposed nullifies its possible effect. The disconsolate traders bewall the lack of leadership in the market and point to the void left by the passing of E. H. Harriman and the lack of a successor to that restless spirit of enterprise.

The resumption of business in London found that market under the reriod for the dead king and with the prospect of another adjournment on Friday for the funeral ceremonies. The meagre business that originated there today was on the selling side in New York and established a lower level of opening prices. A desultory attempt to renew the advance in Reading was followed by a languid bidding up of Brooklyn Transit, which about exhausted the resources of that market. A further advance in the foreign exchange rates today, when the reported bond sales in Paris, if completed, ought to cause a downward tendency, gave rise to vague uncasiness over a ought to cause a downward tendency, gave rise to vague uneasiness over a possible hitch in these negotiations. The continued sluggishness of the bond-market and the conservative views regarding the money market held by bankers emphasize the importance of an extensive sale of bonds to foreigners. Rates on mercantile paper are rising again, with no demand on the part of bankers for the small supply in the market.

The protests against the proposed increases in railroad freight rates which are being voiced from different quarters are not without effect on views of values of railroad stocks, the increased revenues promised by these advances having played a large part in the more hopeful speculative sentiment lately. ment lately.

Eonds were heavy. Total sales, par value, \$1,538,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

COTTON. New York, May 17.—Cotton: Spot closed quiet: fifteen points decline, middling uplands 15.75, middling gulf 16.00, sales 3.100 bales.
Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: May 15.25, June 15.24, July 15.27, August 14.92, September 13.77, October 12.84, Noyember 12.72, December 12.66, January 12.63, February March 128.68, April

MONEY. New York, May 17.—Money on call steady, 3 3-4604 per cent.; ruling rates 3 7-8; last loan 3 3-4; closing bid 2 7-8; offered at 4. Time loans easier; sixty days 3 3-4 per cent, and ninety days 3 3-4604, six months 460 4 1-4.

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New York.

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New England League.

At New Sedford Brackton L. New Sedford 5.

At Wavesder Haverhill 5.

At Fall River Javance 4. Fall River 7.

At Leasti-Lynn 1. Lowell 0.

New York, May 17.—St. Louis twice had big leads also, but the locals, playing pluckly, overcame the siter's advantage cash time and in this end won it. S to 7, in elecen innings. Score:

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING. Connecticut League Games Tuesday. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. BASEBALL RESULTS TUESDAY.

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